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A Letter From India.

Some one has said that "India is like a
chapter in Revelations, difficult to under-
stand." I doubt if it ever has been under-
stood by Western minds. It seems a differ-
ent world from ours. A land where the
past in its sturdy strength refuses to give
place to the present. A land of mar-
vellous temples to mythical gods; of won-
derful tombs of kings long dead; of silent,
empty cities guarding within their battle-
worn walls palaces as perfect in design
and exquisite in finish as when, four hun-
dred years ago, ladies of the court rustled
and fluttered behind the marble lattices of
the Zenana, looking down upon the varied
scenes below. Deserted now, sleeping a
charmed sleep through the centuries,
blessed over by the sunbeams, bathed by
the showers, fanned by the night winds,
and mourned over by the doves calling
plaintively to each other from the jamine
trees, the sacred balconies, and the mar-
ble canopies. So the land wrapped in
its memories, dreams of glories unfor-
gotten. A white queen, who has never
crossed the sea is called Empress, but the
old royal cities, the temples and the tombs
which the hands of the past have raised
under the palace roofs were never white
hands, nor white feet, but the hands and
feet of the people, the hands and feet of
the rulers, the hands and feet of the
bone, whose memories are their inheritance.
The starving beggar will lower his hand
to catch the crumbs of the rich, and he
who has the white man's shadow, passing,
has his life.

It is a country subdued, but unconquered.
A people captive, but it would seem un-
conquerable.

Two of the sleeping cities we have visited
Amber, the ancient capital of Rajputana
and Patner-Sikri, a ruin of one of the
Mughal emperors, built only to be aban-
doned a few years later.

To the first, perched high among the
rocky ridges of the hills, we should have
gone upon an elephant, but some disem-
powering accident prevented this. We were
obliged to trust ourselves to the tender
mercies of a bullock cart. These pictu-
resque vehicles are another remnant of the
past which will not and cannot be
obliterated from the flood. Two monster
wheels roughly fashioned, a very small
carriage, capacious, seatless, with back and
sides of rope woven from coconut fibres,
and a canopy of turkey red cloth, gorgeous
with yellow figures. A very much un-
pleasant native creature somewhere out
on the pole, and two little white bullocks,
their horns stained a vivid green, complete
this strange conveyance. Curling up
as best we could, we were off. The bullock
ropes fastened through the nose of one
bullock, twisted the tail of the other, and
we were off, making for a line of hills be-
hind us with ancient walls and watch towers.

How we stayed on, I know not, and how
we ever came out whole after staying in,
remains a second and a greater mystery.
The road back to the city was a narrow
playa violent tattoo upon those coconut
hills, till it seemed the ropes had
turned to iron rods.

But we walked nearer and nearer,
till at last we passed beneath the outer
gateway—wide open now, barring no man's
passage—till we came to a narrow lane
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A Woman's Sufferings.

Some of the Agonies They Need-
lessly Endure.

Nervousness and Female Weaknesses
Ruin Many Lives.

These Poor Sufferers Have Found A Sure
Way To Get Well.

Female weakness is more common
today than ever before. Constant work
and worry weaken the nerves and vitality,
and female weakness follows. As a result
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of appetite, faintness, constipation, ner-
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menstrual flow, nervousness, sleepless-
ness, and general debility. I had coldness
of limbs and feet, and was in a
constant state of nervousness. I could
never get well."

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And the moon is shining

And the wind is sighing

And the birds are singing

And the flowers are blooming

And the world is smiling

And the heart is glowing

And the soul is soaring

And the spirit is flying

And the love is burning

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WEYMOUTH'S VOTE 1897.

| Precincts. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| No. | 127 | 122 | 100 | 90 | 142 | 146 |
| Yes. | 56 | 83 | 135 | 73 | 107 | 146 |
| Blank. | 22 | 25 | 49 | 13 | 36 | 36 |
| Total Registration. | 205 | 222 | 284 | 116 | 251 | 288 |

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